NO FEAR OF A'S BLOWING UP—THEY HAVE BEEN BLOWN ALMOST THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

SLIM EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF 1905 VESPER CREW LED TO BARRING OF JACK KELLY FROM ENGLISH RACES

AN EXPENSE account turned in by the late Oscar Thorne, manager of the Vesper crew which raced at Henley in 1905, is responsible for the trouble which has barred Jack Kelly from the Diamond Sculls in England next month. This expense account was closely scrutined, and because there was some doubt about a few of the items the members of the crew were suspended for one year. When the English stewards heard about this they naturally supposed that a professional crew had been sent over, became peeved and adopted a resolution barring all Vesper entries in the future.

Although this happened fourteen years ago, the real story of the trip never has been published, according to H. B. Hoffman. It was Mr. Hoffman who first conceived the idea of sending the crew to England, and through his individual efforts enough money was raised, through subscriptions, to pay the expenses of sixteen men for six

The Vesper crew had made a wonderful record, winning the world's championship in Paris in 1900 at the Olympic games and repeating four years later at the Olympics in St. Louis. This never has been done before or since-one crew winning the championship twice in

Therefore it was decided to send the crew to Henley. just to compete against the Leanders, the crack oarsmen of England. They did not appear in Paris or in St. Louis and the only chance was to cross the ocean.

"We conformed to every rule laid down by the Henley atewards," said Mr. Hoffman. "The eligibility of every man was proved and we even went so far as to submit sworn affidavits regarding the amateur standings. The Schuylkill Navy Board passed on it and later the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen gave its approval. That showed that every man was a simon-pure amateur when

"Then, after the boys came home and the expense account was questioned a one year's suspension was banded to the athletes, and I still believe the ruling was unfair. If a man turns professional, he is a professional for life. Therefore, there was some doubt or the time would not have been limited to one year.

66 THE Vesper oarsmen were not paid, All they received were legitimate expenses. At that, they barely had enough money to get by. When they got on the boat in New York the sixteen men had \$125 between them for expenses. More money had to be raised and sent to England.

Thin Thread for Heavy Charge

THE real trouble, so far as can be learned now, is said to have been caused when Mr. Thorne, who went to Sweden after the race, divided the remainder of the expense money with the athletes after the race. There is no crime in doing this, for the boys had to pay their car fare to Southampton and then spend money on the ship for necessities. It is said the amount received was not enough to cover their legitimate expenses and the oarsmen had to use up their own money before they returned home.

There's the story as told by Mr. Hoffman, so it can easily be seen what a slender thread was used on which to hang a professional charge.

At Henley the Vespers met Leander and lost the race. According to the Henley rules, a professional coach was not allowed to have charge of his men thirty days before the race, so James F. Dempsey, the Vesper tutor, did not make the trip. His brother, Joseph Dempsey, now connected with the Packard Co., took his place. Joe was

Harris and McFarland Head-

liners in Bike Races-Forty-

Mile "Pro" Grind

This will be amateur night at the Point Breeze Velodrome, Two special

ranged for the simon-pures tonight in

addition to the one-hour professional paced race with Leon Vanderstuft, the

Belgian champion: Oscar Egg. of

Switzerland: George Colombatto, the

Italian titleholder, and Menus Bedell,

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger one of the test oarsmen of his day and a very capable amateur coach. For two weeks the Philadelphians trained hard and were very popular with the Englishmen. They received wonderful treatment, and before they left were made honorary members of the Leander Boat Club, the first

time Americans had been so honored. 'It was a wonderful place," said Dempsey. "The English were thorough sportsmen and made things pleasant for us. They were nervous over the race, however, for they knew we would give them a hard fight and had a

good chance to win. 'Rowing on the Henley course is like rowing down Broad street. There is room enough for two crews, and I

used to ride horseback when coaching the men. "The races there last three days and are run in heats. We won the first from Christ College by several lengths, but on the second day we drew Leander. That was a great race. We made a mistake in rowing to the starting point and waiting in the hot sun for half an hour

while our opponents arrived. "The two crews rowed the entire one mile and 550 yards neck and neck, and Leander won by a matter of

"AS I was on the trip and was in close touch with all of the men, I can say that there was no professionalism. It's too bad the charge seas brought up, for it hits one of the cleanest, fairest and most able oarsmen we ever have had-Jack Kelly. Kelly is a credit to any branch of sport, and it's a shame he has to suffer for a misunderstanding which happened fourteen years ago.'

Good and Bad Pitching

GOOD and bad pitching caused the defeat of the Phils in the initial tilt of the cellar championship series vesterday. The good pitching was perpetrated by Phil Douglas, who held our boys to five hits. The bum stuff was done by Eppa Jephtha Rixey, who apparently had an off day. The big left-hander lasted until he got generous in the seventh and then beat it for the showers. Walter Betts, the kid phenom, finished the battle.

There was no doubt as to who was entitled to the cellar. The score-9-1-was as lopsided as a hobo's heel, and it's a good thing it was. The Phils got all of the bad baseball out of their systems and can start right in today on another winning streak. Just the same, it would have taken some pretty clever playing to have vanquished the Giants yesterday. Douglas looked better than ever before and the home-town gents couldn't have hit him with a paddle. He had lots of speed, his spitter was spitting spitefully and eluded the swishing bats

Dave Bancroft made his first appearance in an alien uniform and started all of the trouble. He made the first hit in the first inning and also scored the first run. He fielded faultlessly, which is not strange or unusual. Ranny, however, did not make much of a hit with the crowd. He evidently has been forgotten now that Fletcher is doing so well.

The Phils still were in the running up to the seventh. and then a lot of fireworks started. The first three men to face Rixey hit safely, and then Betts tried to stem the tide or something like that. He succeeded in retiring the side after five more runs had been scored and the Giants had enough tallies to win a couple of ball games.

WO games will be played today and New York TWO games well be played town, The Phils hope to repeat the performance staged last Saturday, when they took a pair from the Cards.

AND WHEN YOU DO WELL MAC TUE GOT MY NAME UP FOR MEMBER SHIP AT THE COUNTRY CLUB THE WAITING LIST IS YOU'LL BE THE EX-PENSE WHY? DA THE WAITING LIST A is AW (FUL .. 00. CROWDED THE INITIATION IS ACCOUNT - 6000 \$500 0 BUT THAT TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE!! IS THE CHEATEST

A'S HAVE BEEN AT BAT 2000 TIMES; MORE HITTING IN A. L. THAN IN N. L.

Mackmen Lead in Times at Plate and in Losing Streaks; Sisler Hitting

BESIDES getting the American League booby prize by grabbing off the consecutive losing record, our A's are foremost in another department of the national pastime. The Mackmen have swung more bats at rival pitchers

Hilan, Washington, Johnston, Cleveland League booby prize by grabbing off than any other club in the majors.

This may not mean anything, because their swinging has been perfectly harmless and nobody was hurt. However, the fact remains that they have had 2004 chances to kill the ball. It can be safely said that they have not taken advantage of every one of these opportunities. The A's were the first club in either league to reach the 2000 mark. remains at the top of the heap in batting. The former Michigan athlete is whaling the ball at the terrific and of 416. He is of .416. He is the first major league player to pass the century mark in hits. In the averages he is credited with vick ninety-six, but they include games up to Thursday only.

A mos Strunk is the only regular McNai

home-run clouting. He has nine against twenty for the Yank slugger.

The averages, including games played

J. Collins, Chi. twenty for the Yank slugger. The averages, including games played J ednesday, follow

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Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Siren, Maid 91 Honolulu Boy National League Pitching | Fourth race, \$1800. purse, three-year-olds and up 1 miles | and up 1 mil steeplechase. maiden four steeplechase. Maid

when he won the national clay-court championship and was ranked No. 2 in the first ten. That year Tilden went to the finals in the all-comers at Forest Hills, but was beaten by R. Lindley Murray for the title, Murray was rated No. 1 as the result of his victory.

This is the first time that Tilden has ever represented the United States on the Davis Cup team. Since 1914 there have been no matches played for this trophy, and at that time Tilden was unknown as a tennis player except in American League

MAYBE it's the hitting, maybe it's the pitching and maybe it's the ball, but anyhow there's lots more whaling of the horsehide and things in the American League than in the National. A glance at the averages appended will prove this fact.

There are thirty-seven players in the younger circuit who have played in twenty games or more and are hitting .300 or better. In the National there are only seventeen. What's the answer? Ask an American Leaguer and he'll tell you the hitters are better. Ask National League man and he'll tell you the pitching is better in the N. L.

than the average of George Sisler, the American acc. Dave Robertson is the real second place man with .341. Cy Williams tops the N. L. in cir-

cuit clouts with seven to his credit. Cy is hitting 301. Casey Stengel is one point behind. These are the only Phils in the select class. Jack Rawlings has come up considerable since he joined the Phils. He has an average of 201.

The averages, which include games The averages, which include games played last Wednesday, follow:

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE BILL TILDEN HAS ALL ASSETS FOR TENNIS

Philadelphia Racquet Wonder, Virtually at Dawn of His Career, Startles British Experts by His Dazzling Play in Wimbledon Tournament

By SPICK HALL

POSSESSING every asset of the lawn tennis player except temperality, it is not surprising that William T. Tilden. 2d, a native son of Philadelphia county, has startled the world by his dazzling play before the experts and the crowned heads of the British empire at Wimbledon in the tournament for the world's championship.

Our Bill's defeat at the hands of his doubles partner, William M. Johnston, the United States national champion, was more than offset when he gave J. Cecil Parke, the conqueror of Johnston, such an unmerciful trimming last Tuesday and his great victory over Kingscote today. He defeated Parker in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and Kingscote in final sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Vertenday with Bills Johnston Bill straight sets of the player in the world on the Vanderbill Hotel lobby like a caged lion.

He was not only nervous when he stepped on the court against Johnston but he had lost all of his confidence. He said that morning that he thought he could have beaten Johnston, the couldn't do it that day. That was the finish. When he felt that he couldn't win, he couldn't and he didn't.

Johnston defeated him in straight sets in a match in which Tilden did not show half the form he displayed against Brookes and Williams. A short time before the nationals Tilden beat Johnston, the invitation tournament at Newport.

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tennis seen as that which sparkled from Bill's racquet, and the best part of it is that Bill is virtually at the dawn of his

His First Davis Cup
Although Bill Tilden has played tennis most of his life, he did not rise to national prominence until 1918, when he won the national clay-court

known as a tennis player except in Philadelphia and vicinity. One of the reasons why Bill Tilden

One of the reasons why Bill Tilden did not leap into higher ranks earlier is because he was trying to develop THE game, not HIS game, in Philadelphia. Bill is a member of the Germantown Cricket Club, a native of Philadelphia and has always wanted to see the Quaker City stand high in tennis rating. He believed that the best way to accomplish this was to instruct the young. Consequently he has done more than any other man in this vicinity to than any other man in this vicinity to help young players. He made Carl Fischer, the flashy left-handed captain of the University of Pennsylvania; Charley Watson and many other boys who have developed into tennis stars. He also put Vincent Richards on the

you the pitching is better in the N. L. and that the A. L. ball is faster.

Rogers Hornsby is setting the pace for the swatsmen in the National League with .391, which is .023 lower the roll of the course of the roll of th the finals. Many Times Winner

In the last few years Tilden has won many tournaments, including the Pennsylvania state, Delaware state, North and South, and other important meets. But he has never been what is known as a "cup hunter."

Indoors and on clay courts, Tilden is not as good as he is on turf. He was beaten in 1919 in the indoor nationals by Vincent Richards, but he

had not had as much practice at that time as his protege Last winter he turned the table on son has been named. Several days ago young Richards and won the title. He an announcement came out that Sam

Last August in the nationals at Forest Hills, Tilden achieved his greatest tournament success. He defeated Norman E. Brookes and also put out R. N. "It looks as if the referee question Williams and Ichiya Kumagae. In his matches against Brookes and Williams there is no doubt that Tilden's game reached a height to which no other there is no doubt that Tilden's game reached a height to which no other than the referee question will start a lot of wrangling, but everything will be all right." Said Rains to-day. "Jackson may suggest a referee, but that doesn't ngcessarily mean he player in this country has ever attained. There wasn't a man in the world who could have beaten him on either of those

days. That he lost in the finals to William M. Johnston was due to several unfortunate circumstances. In the first place. Tilden was all set and had a lot of confidence the day the match was to have been played. A slight shower came down in the morning, but the courts were not slowed up in the least. However, the news seems to have spread around New York that the match would be postponed. Later in the day it was postponed for apparently no rea-

Attack of "Nerves"

The following day it really rained and the courts were soaked so that it was impossible to play. During this period of waiting Tilden kept getting more nervous each hour and finally on the morning when the match was finally played he was almost a nervous wreck

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scote in final sets, 6-3, 5-7, 0-2,
6-3.
Yesterday, with Billy Johnston, Bill
Tilden electrified everybody, from the
ball boys to the royal couple, as the
American pair eliminated France's
exponents of the game—Andre Gobert
and William M. Laurentz—in four
sets—6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.
Never on British soil was ever such
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them all and he loses—sometimes. Tennis experts will have to judge this for
themselves. Many believe that because
the has so many strokes Tilden often he has so many strokes Tilden often lowers his game because he hesitates as to which would be the best stroke under given condition.

Tilden's service is the most severe Tilden's service is the most severs seen on American courts since the days when Maugice McLoughlin was at the height of his game. There is nothing freakish about Bill's delivery. He simply has an overhead stroke and his height and natural hitting ability gives him speed that often knocks the receiver's racquet from his hands in attempting a return. When he misses his first service, Bill some times sends his second with the same blinding speed.

his first service, Bill some times sends his second with the same blinding speed, but more often he slows it up and this delivery has a big, baffling break on it. Once Tilden's service was being discussed in his presence, and he was finally asked how he did it. "All I know is that I hit the ball at a point back of my head as I look up. That's all I can say," was his answer.

Tilden can play the back court with the best that ever played this style of game and at the net equally well. Ha

McLoughlin and his volleying is fast and well placed. He is particularly fond of blocking drives at the net with a cross-court cut that is ungettable when he hits it right. In all of his strokes Tilden is seemingly as good on his backhand as he is on his forehand It has often been said that Bill Tilden can do anything with a tennis ball and racquet, and that about tells the story.

With all of these assets it is not to be wondered at that Cilden has played the wonderful tennis abroad that he has, and it will be in keeping with his reputation if it is due largely to his work that the Davis Cup is returned to the United States after a visit of six years to Australia.

AT ODDS OVER REFEREE

No Official for Tendler-Jackson Bout Picked as Yet

Despite reports to the contrary, no official referee for the eight-round bout between Lew Tendler and Richards won the indoor doubles crown for both 1919 and 1920.

Lewis, former New Yorker and now a Philadelphian, would act as the third man in the ring, but this has been de-

"It looks as if the referee question will start a lot of wrangling, but everybut that doesn't necessarily mean he has all the say. Tendler must be satisfied, and so must I."

There are a number of referees available in Philadelphia, and it is probable that the lot will fall between William H. Rocap, Lou Grimson, Frank O'Brien

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who is credited with having brought out
the two have a real chance.
They have shown their wares and the now retired "Yi Yi" Erne, will be the promoter of the new club. Hyland the promoter of the new cum.

is arranging a five bout program for his initial show, and he has matched of the local golf championship were.

All of the players in the lower bracks of the local golf championship were, more or less, evenly matched, and the more or less, evenly matched, and the same in the upper bracket. ropean invasion, against Patsy John-son, of Trenton, for his first star set-to.

AMATEUR FEATURES HAGEN SATISFIES HERE AND ABROAD OF HIS GOLF CALIBER

I golf champion of America, in the honored player.

course at Weybridge. Hagen lived up met in tournament play during the to his reputation as a strong finisher to his reputation as a strong finisher The first time was at North Hills i by acquiring a 71 at Walton Heath. The first time was at North Hills in Hagen just "wanted to be sure," and when Platt was the victor

the Long Island flash, as the headers,
T. Batsom, of Sait Lake City, and
McFarland, of this city, will battle champion, landed in forty-seventh place in the five-mile amateur paced race. of the qualifying round, but the tall ex-Batson has been showing well in his Whitemarsh pro showed that he, too. races in dromes outside of this city and is playing the proper game when, after McFarland has been showing the way a discouraging S1 the first day, he way to a let of amateurs on the Point able to come back strong with a 74. a discouraging 81 the first day, he was

In the sprint match Frank Harris. Good Anywhere of the Olympic C. C. of this city, and the one of the best numbers in the countries that his game is not try, will test his speed and strength against Freddy Taylor, of Newark, who just suited to American courses, but that his golf is suited to any country. at present is leading in points in the any place, any time and under any con-amateur championship in Newark, ditions,

This match on paper looks like a thriller. Harris has been trimming all the chances will be closely watched by our amateurs in the scratch races here.

British cousins, trailing the play and mateurs in the scratch races here.

Menus Bedell will try again to set puffing on their pipes, from underneath new record in the hour race. Last the well-known felt hats and jucketed new record in the hour race, and a out in the well-known tweeds. Saturday be redaied forty-four and a out in half miles in the sixty minutes. This on in On Wednesday next the champion was a new mark, but he believes he ship proper starts over the wind-blown senside course at Deal. There will be 72 holes of medal play for the title. Hagen can trail the leader four

Scraps About Scrappers

A NOTHER fresh air boving arena

Will be opened to the Philadelphia fans when houts put on at the Fleischer A. A grounds beginning Jav 6. Lary game he's shown here. In any case,

> surprises came in the upper The draw, which was mere chance out of a hat, looked as though a firm line of a hat, looked as though a firm line had been drawn between the red-hat here as his opponent. Other star boat walls threat was his opponent. Other star walls threat was Res who stowed away Res was all pulled our first.
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> At that, there were several players up above whose past reputations and arcosont playing ability seemed to prome

T. Mctracken will officite as the a the ring of the count-round a Eleventh Street Arena in the at Atlantic City, and who did well for the New Jersey title this year; Edward C Clarey, the Bala star; Fred Knight, Whitemarsh, and C. C. Ingraham figured as Huntingdon Valley's dark horse, were all reliable players going well, and it was expected that the tussle above would rest between these four. Yet Horace H. Francine, Huntingdou Valley, and Louis M. Washburn, Merion, did for this quartet in com-

fortable manner. fortable manner.

These two, who have both figured largely in local championships back there in the past, were left out of the calculations for the reason that neither calculations for the reason that neither Third race has shown the top form lately of some 1 1-16 miles:

Lo and behold! by the twists of the Babby McCann and Joe Nelson will make their effort to put on their tilt at the diagon Club when they meet in the head or next Thursday night. On two previous tailons their bout was canceled because of actions to the honor of playing for the fourth race.

AT DROME TONIGH | Finishing Fourth in Qualifying Round for British Open Shows | las

His Game Good Anywhere—Resume of Local Title Play

THE showing of Walter Hagen, open title today. Francine proved to be the qualifying round for the British open Down below the smeke of battle title, ought to satisfy all of his thou-title, ought to satisfy all of his thou-Point Breeze Velodrome. Two special races, one a sprint affair and the other a motorpaced event, have been armotorpaced event, have been armotorpaced event, have been armotorpaced event.

> by so doing he landed in fourth place
> in the huge field which includes Abe
> in the huge field which includes Abe Yesterday it was Platt again, but it Mitchell, George Duncan, Harry Var-don, Jim Braid, Ted Ray and other to a 75.

American League Batting By SANDY McNIBLICK

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